

an obstetrician's
strike?

MCGILL DAILY

more
labor pains

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3 cents

Acadia says nix to CUS

ACADIA (CUP) — Students at Acadia University have voted by more than three-to-one to drop out of CUS, becoming the first university to withdraw from the union since the annual Congress.

The decision was made at a referendum Monday, in which over 54 per cent of the students voted. The referendum followed a council resolution three weeks earlier advocating immediate withdrawal.

In a speech Monday Students' Council President Bob Levy said, "I feel we have gained little from our association with CUS over the years."

CUS president-elect Peter Warrian, who travelled to Acadia for the vote, said, "One of the reasons the vote went the way it did is that people are simply not informed or familiar enough with CUS." He said that Council had made up its mind on CUS and seemed to be looking for a ratification of that decision.

CUS president Hugh Armstrong said in Ottawa Tuesday he did not understand Levy's reasoning in opposing CUS membership and he was disappointed and mystified by the withdrawal. Levy had not attended the recent CUS Congress at London, and so Armstrong did not know how much he knew about the Union.

The University of British Columbia will hold a similar referendum November first.

Med Dean warns Quebec to cool radiologist proposal

Two senior members of the Faculty of Medicine have warned acting Premier Paul Dozois that the placing of the medical profession under the provision of the Labor Code would have "profoundly adverse effects".

In a letter dated October 13, Dr. Maurice McGregor, Dean of Medicine, and Dr. H. Roche Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, reacted sharply to the Provincial Government's proposed move to settle the radiologists' strike.

They sympathized with the government's position in view of the "possible danger resulting from the deteriorating situation", but they felt that the effect of placing medicine under the Labor Code might be "disastrous" for the teaching hospitals and the McGill School of Medicine.

They found the provisions of the Labor Code were inappropriate for the medical profession, whose members were concerned primarily with care of the sick, the teaching of medicine and the pursuit of research. Such a scheme, the letter stated, would make it "extremely difficult to maintain and recruit individuals of academic and professional calibre".

The possibility of institutions' no longer being able to discharge their obligation "to care for the sick and to train medical personnel" led the doctors to ask the government to "seek alternate methods to resolve the current issue."

The letter went on to state that suitable machinery for the introduction of medicare could not be evolved without the good will and intelligence of the profession and the Government. A hasty introduction of an inap-

propriate measure at this time, however, might "prejudice the whole future of medical services and medical education in our province for years to come."

The letter was also signed by F. N. Gurd (Surgeon-in-Chief, Montreal General Hospital), D. G. Cameron (Physician-in-Chief, Montreal General Hospital), T.

Rasmussen (Director, Montreal Neurological Institute), Alan Ross (Paediatrician-in-Chief, Montreal Children's Hospital), D. R. Murphy (Surgeon-in-Chief, Montreal Children's Hospital), L. D. MacLean (Surgeon-in-Chief, Royal Victoria Hospital), J. C. Beck (Physician-in-Chief, Royal Victoria Hospital).

Feds squabble about Viet march permit

by PHIL SEMAS

(Collegiate Press Service)

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The federal government will likely grant a permit for the October 21 protest here against the war in Viet Nam.

Both Dave Dellinger, chairman of the National Mobilization Committee, which is organizing the demonstration, and Harry Van Cleve, spokesman for the government agencies involved, said today that only minor details need to be worked out before the permit can be issued.

The protest will consist of a rally at the Lincoln Memorial, a march from there to the Pentagon, a second rally at the Pentagon, and a sit-in by some of the marchers who want to take direct action to stop the war.

Last week Van Cleve said that a permit for the march and rally would not be issued as long as the sit-in was planned at their conclusion.

The mobilization leaders had been adamant in their refusal to disavow the sit-in.

Van Cleve now says that the permit will list what has been agreed to by the government and the mobilization and that demonstrators who step outside the agreed limit will be arrested. Most of these limits relate to the time and place of various protest activities.

But Dellinger says that while the Mobilization has agreed to these conditions for the permit, it does not acknowledge the legality of "these limits on our right to free speech and dissent." He said the mobilization has made no guarantees that the demonstrators will not step outside the boundaries set by the government but has only "indicated that we understand that those who do cross the boundaries will be arrested."

The Mobilization Committee says it plans a non-violent demonstration and Dellinger predicts that "any violence will come from the police."

Original plans

Van Cleve said that the government had originally understood that after a certain point during the sit-in no protesters would be permitted to enter that area, though people would be permitted to leave. The Mobilization says it has not agreed to that and it wants the sit-in area open until 8 pm on the 21st and open the following day, Sunday, from 8 am to 8 pm.

The Mobilization Committee had also originally planned to start the sit-in after the rally at the Pentagon had ended. Now they have changed their plans because of larger numbers and the sit-in will begin while the rally is still in progress.

The protest has been planned to reach a broad base of opponents of the war by including both the march and the sit-in. Some had speculated that those who wanted only to march and did not wish to break any laws might not come without the permit, but Mobilization leaders say exactly the opposite has occurred: participation will be greater.

Berkeley erupts over cop brutality

by DAVID BERSON

Collegiate Press Service

BERKELEY, CALIF. (CPS) — Violence erupted in Oakland, California, Tuesday as the second day of stop-the-draft protests began in the Bay area.

In an early morning melee, the Oakland Police used night sticks and chemical gas on a crowd of 3500 protestors. The crowd had prevented proceedings at the Northern California Army induction centre for three hours, shouting "Hell no, don't go," at inductees waiting in busses.

"Sieg heil"

When the police began to move demonstrators from the doorways of the building, they were greeted by Nazi salutes and shouts of "sieg heil" from some of the protestors. The police first told the demonstrators to disperse. But before they could move from the building many of the protestors were thrown on each other and beaten.

In ten minutes, the protestors had been moved and there was blood on the streets. Fifteen persons were injured, including one policeman who is on the critical list. There were at least fourteen arrests.

Most of the demonstrators were completely stunned at the sudden violence. Teen-age girls said they were beaten while fleeing in the street, and reporters lodged a formal complaint of police brutality. One protestor, who said he was a 14-month veteran of Viet Nam, said he had "never seen so much of man's inhumanity toward man."

Praise from Reagan

The work of the Oakland Police was praised by California Governor Ronald Reagan and US Attorney Cecil Poole. FBI officials watched the fracas from a nearby parking structure.

Many of the demonstrators went to Oakland from the University of California campus in Berkeley, where an all-night teach-in was held despite a court injunction, which forbids use of campus facilities for the advocacy of law breaking.

Berkeley's Chancellor Roger Heyns watched the 6000 demonstrators led by activist leaders from inside Sproul Hall, but refused to comment (Continued on page 5)

Greedy landlords tricking students

by USHER FLEISING

In the face of continuing student complaints about alleged abuse by local "money-hungry" landlords, Students' Society lawyer John Dawson issued a warning to apartment seeking students yesterday.

Students' Society president Peter Smith has received several complaints from students in recent weeks. He forwarded these to Dawson who urged students to avoid lodging difficulties by reading leases carefully and not signing any lease other than the original. Dawson explained that in many cases landlords have had stores in second basements with

some of the original clauses changed.

He added that students should insist upon receipts for any money paid to landlords and should not make large deposits.

Students over 21 should realize, he emphasized, that any contracts they sign are legal and binding. The problem, he said, stems from (Continued on page 3)

today

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Intramurals — 7:30 pm, Practice — 8:30 pm. Currie Gym.

GINGKO: For want of a better time the Doomsday meeting is today, Union 409, 1 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study on "The Life of Christ", Union 457-458, 1-2 pm.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS: Première réunion, très importante, tous les nouveaux membres sont priés d'y assister, invitation cordiale à tous, Union B-27, 1-2 pm.

OLD MCGILL: Meeting of all salesgirls, important, Union B-44, 1-2 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: 3484 Peel, 11 am — 2 pm, light lunch, 1:05 pm, Mass.

LISTENING BOOTH: Donovan-Fairy Tales and The Fat Angle, 3rd floor, South Lounge, 4:05-5 pm.

ASSOCIATION TO END THE WAR IN VIET NAM: Chartered Bus to Washington, Oct. 20-22, Union lobby, 1-2 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Jazz with flutist Murray Skuce and guitarist Mike Navarre, 3625 Aylmer, 8:30 pm - 2 am.

BIG BROTHER BIG SISTER PROGRAMME: Coed bull "lunch-in" on freshman attitudes about McGill, led by upperclassmen, all freshmen welcome, Union 123-124, 1-2 pm.

PLAYERS CLUB: Sandwich Theatre, "Escorial" Union theatre, 1-2 pm.

P.O.T. CARD CONTEST: Hand in offerings to class presidents before noon, Davis House.

CYCOM — CYBERNETICS AND COMPUTERS SOCIETY: Film: "Operation Corral" — new members may sign up at the meeting, E-204, 1-2 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Discussion: "The Christian Experience in Sex and Marriage" part 3, 3484 Peel, 8 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Weekly tournament, All welcome, Coffee Lounge, 7:15 pm.

UKRAINIAN SOCIETY: Organizational meeting to plan programme for year, Union 307, 1-2 pm.

gramme for year, Union 307, 1-2 pm.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS: Meeting cancelled this week only in favour of Dr. Royce's lecture.

GYMNASTICS CLUB: Co-educational. Newcomers welcome. Aiming for intercollegiate competition, Currie gym, 5-7 pm.

FLYING CLUB: Slide show, "Flying for Fun and Adventure", Dean Mordell describes his Latin American expedition, Organizational aspects. All prospective members urged to attend, Eng. Bldg. Rm. 304, 1-2 pm.

Old McGill late again?

(Continued from page 3)

Old McGill favors Bellevue because its Polaroid method makes it possible for the graduate to choose his picture on the spot, whereas Cololux develops its pictures in Winnipeg.

The Old McGill staff claim that the costs of prints for the graduates is much less at Bellevue than at Cololux, and that Bellevue techniques could save Old McGill an estimated \$400.

The contract will probably be signed with Cololux, because Council prefers the extra \$3,500 to get Old McGill out of the red, to the promise that the annual might be slightly less late.

Beat the Interviewer

Keith W. Percival, Head of Personnel at Dominion Textile Co. Ltd., will speak today on "What a Personnel Manager Looks For When Interviewing Students", in Leacock 26 at 1 pm.

Although Mr. Percival is being presented by the Commerce Speakers' Program, his subject also concerns all students seeking summer jobs.

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Old McGill late again?

by JOANNE DAVIDSON

Jeff Whiting, co-Editor-in-Chief of Old McGill, said yesterday that the yearbook will be late for the fifth consecutive year because Council has not yet ratified the photography contract.

Whiting said the contract had to be ratified two weeks ago for Old McGill to meet its deadline for the graduates' section of the annual. If the deadline is not met, Old McGill will not appear until next September.

Myron Galloway, Treasurer of the Students' Society, said that the delay in ratification was caused by confusion in Old McGill's presentation of its budget to Council.

Martin Dreyer, Council's Finance Director, said that if Old McGill had continued business with Coronet Studio Inc., the previous photographers, the contract would probably have been quickly accepted. The Old McGill staff decided against using these studios since they did not meet their deadline last year.

The problem is now which of the two contenders, Bellevue or Cololux, is to be accepted.

Council prefers Cololux because they offer a greater basic donation to Old McGill, their location is more convenient, and they offer colour prints. Old McGill prefers Bellevue because they can finish the photographs more quickly than Cololux, and they offer extra services.

The studios make basic donations, knowing that private business resulting from the contract, will more than compensate for the donation itself.

Cololux offers a donation of \$5,000, while Bellevue's is only \$1,500. Martin Dreyer said that this extra money offered by Cololux would put Old McGill "back into the black". Last year it had a deficit of \$3,000 which had to be shouldered by Council.

Dreyer also claimed that Bellevue is inexperienced in studio work.

(Continued on page 2)

"Crime in the streets" worries Americans

by WILLA MARCUS

Bomb North Viet Nam into the Stone Age: Ronald Reagan's simplistic solution to a complex problem, which, according to Montreal Star's man in Washington Raymond Heard, could land him in the White House.

Speaking yesterday at an indoor Hyde Park the three-year veteran of the Washington scene said the American people are engaged in a "crisis of confidence" and are willing to turn to someone with easy answers to their domestic and foreign dilemmas. Reagan, epitomizing "the good citizen" who became involved in politics out of concern for the decaying American way of life, has these answers.

"In Hollywood he never diverted from his script". Now, his team of script writers who keep his image moving with the mainstream make him more dangerous than Goldwater ever was. "Reagan admits his knowledge of foreign policy ends with the Continental Shelf", but this will have little bearing on his winning power.

Law and order, and not the war, will be the major issue in next year's election, observed Heard. "Crime in the streets" is what concerns the "average American."

"There have been 137 recent racial disturbances and a serious backlash has developed." General willingness to help the Negroes is also down. If Reagan is one of next year's candidates the election could be fought on the racial

the world in a simplified way". It sees the problem in Viet Nam as analogous to the world situation in the late Thirties. Ho Chi Minh is a latter-day Hitler and LBJ the "space-age Winston Churchill."

The younger generation sees the US as trying to play the role of global policeman. It believes the country should redirect itself towards its internal problems.

But in their impatience, members of the New Left — a segment of the alienated generation, — are "showing signs of imitating their elders" in seeking oversimplified answers. Heard pointed to the recent Chicago conference where the New Left "sold itself out" by giving total support for Black Power — in Heard's view, "apartheid in reverse."

Rap Brown's violent ideas, he commented, would not solve the racial problem.

In reply to questions, Heard said he doubted a Republican peace candidate, or a third party ticket would be part of next year's election. Nor does he foresee peace under LBJ for both Ho Chi Minh and the President have "mortgaged their pride" on the war and negotiated peace of the stalemated conflict is thus impossible with the present leaders.

Yet, amid all this gloomy prognostication, the journalist reiterated his faith in the "good sense" of the American people.

"When it comes right down to voting," he said, "they don't vote for the destroyer".



RAYMOND HEARD
LBJ: the space-age
Winston Churchill?

question with the Governor campaigning under the guise of "cleaning up the streets".

"The mood of the American people is tense and angry. Things aren't working out any more. Conventional wisdom attributes all the ills to the War", but the matter goes deeper: the generation gap, a perennial problem, "has become seriously aggravated by the racial crisis and the War", said the Harvard-educated analyst.

"Johnson's generation looks at

Pot detector coming soon

INDIANAPOLIS — It may soon be possible to subject a person under the influence of marijuana to an accurate and practical test for detecting the drug.

Two researchers at Indiana University are devising a method which will detect the active ingredients of marijuana in the blood and urine, after finding that the "breathalyzer" type of test, used to determine intake of alcoholic beverages, is not able to register marijuana intake.

Dr. Robert Forney, director of the state laboratory for toxicology at the Indiana University medical centre, and Dr. Francis

Hughes, professor of pharmacology at the centre, have been working on the project for two years.

Finding human guinea pigs remains a problem. "We have a problem now in collecting blood and urine from marijuana smokers," says Forney. "We can't pay people to smoke marijuana cigarettes."

Debating Union

The Debating Union's Senior Trials will be held this evening starting at 8 pm. The trials are open to any student who has debated in intercollegiate competition in any university.

Candidates are to meet in the Debating Union office in the basement of the University Centre. Former McGill debaters Gordon Echenberg, Lionel Chetwynd, and Irwin Cotler will act as judges.

Greedy...

(Continued from page 1)
students' lack of knowledge regarding proper leasing procedure.

Dawson said that because landlords are out to make a quick dollar, the amounts involved in the cases with which he has dealt rarely exceed \$300.

Dawson advised students who feel they have been victimized to report their complaints to the Students' Council office.



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OCTOBER 10, 1967

DEPARTMENT HEADS

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seeing as freida and leo from 214 showed up we'll make this maudlin and ask... what ever happened to goo-goo and his brother who got ring worm when i had the measles? and back in the present we find the overtime budget not all amusing... so to all those who helped, esp copy-kitty, merci, and we'll leave the rest to Carole's old house.
williamakatherinemarcus

It's worth walking for

The Montreal bus strike is now in its 27th day. The strike-breaking tactics of the MTC and the government have failed to dampen the militancy of the bus drivers and their determination to get better wages and conditions. All the traditional anti-union weapons — labour injunctions, the use of scab labour, the employment of police coercion, the deliberate issuing of false information by the employers — have made no inroads on the workers' collective solidarity and the complete effectiveness of their strike. All in all, it has been an impressive display of union militancy and another example of the growing consciousness of the working-class in Quebec.

The strike has been unpopular in some quarters, given the fact that it involves a public service and has affected EXPO atten-

dance. But upon whose shoulders should the responsibility for this be placed? The plain fact is that the strike was immediately provoked by the MTC's abrupt and arrogant decision to break off negotiations with two of the five unions representing MTC employees. Furthermore, ever since the strike began, the Executive Committee of City Council (which has authority over the MTC) has refused to enter into negotiations with the unions.

One questions the "civic responsibility" of a local political establishment that chooses to keep its employees at a pitifully low standard of living (the average bus driver gets \$94.65 a week), that spits their unions in the face in the midst of contract negotiations, and that tries to use government coercion to force them back to work rather than pay decent wages.

This is the same Administration that is responsible for the fact that bus fares are

higher but employees' salaries lower than, e.g., in Toronto and Vancouver, and that is responsible for not enforcing a rent-control system that would prevent the recent fantastic rent rises.

The point is not to be fooled into turning our hostility against the striking workers. The real enemy of the workers and the public here is City Hall. The CNTU and QFL, in expressing their solidarity with the strikers, realize that all the workers have a common interest against their common enemies.

The strike should also lead us to reflect on the character of a society in which people working long hours in boring jobs don't receive enough money to support their families, yet in which more pleasant and easy occupations (e.g. managers, Professors, civil servants) merit more than enough. And in which billions of dollars every year go into corporation profits, advertising campaigns, and military spending.

One often hears the snobbish argument that undeducated busmen don't deserve to receive higher pay. Leaving aside the question as to why education should constitute a criterion for pay levels, it appears that these "uneducated" bus drivers are a good deal smarter than our so-called "educated" student leaders. They know that only through asserting their collective power in a struggle with management can they advance their interests and get what they want from their recalcitrant bosses. This is a lesson in the realities of power that the busmen can teach us — they deserve our respect and complete support.

Comment

Looking into the womb of the napalm war

Contrary to my previous intention, I cannot separate the developments of the war in my country into political aspects and military aspects. In such a "War of revolution", a military campaign is launched only to exploit a political advantage. Vice versa, the voice of the victor of a recent battle is always licensed more.

The root of the present turmoil must be traced back to the Independent War, even to the French domination era. The Indochinese Communist Party had always been the core of the Independent movement. Its leader, Ho Chi Minh, ranked among the oldest and most dedicated revolutionaries. He headed both the first independent Vietnamese government in 1946 and the Resistance movement Viet-minh.

But the dominant role played by the Communist Party offended other splintered groups. In order to boost the peasants' support in the War, it applied a puritan policy together with compulsory labour, forced land-reform and violent class-struggle, which drove away intellectuals and bourgeois. But it should be remembered that the above policies were carried out only in the North. The South, until now, has been considered not suitable for Communism.

The Catholics had been fighting alongside the French. The Hoa Hao religious sect in the

Mekong Delta had sworn "to fight the French to revenge for our country, to fight the Viet Minh to revenge for our Founder (who had been killed by the Viet-Minh in a power struggle preceding the War)". Above all, the French had educated in 90 years a whole social class loyal to them.

Geneva agreement

After Dien Bien Phu, although badly hurt themselves, the stimulated Vietminh could have annihilated the panic-stricken French troops in a matter of months. But under pressure from the World Powers, especially, under the threat of American intervention, they had to swallow indignantly and sign the Geneva agreement.

Clearly they had believed that agreement only allowed the French to regroup their troops to withdraw safely, and that the nationwide election promised to be held in 1956 would certainly result in their control of the entire country.

The French, indeed, had no more heart to stay. But the Viet-minh did not foresee another emerging force: their Vietnamese opponents. At the same time, the Americans, worrying for their balance of force with the Communists in the World, began to see South Vietnam their likely new outpost. At first, they still hesitated due to the lesson they got

from the French as well as the one of Korea. But the Catholic hierarchy in their mainland insisted on saving the fate of Catholicism as well as two million Catholics in Vietnam. Finally, the appearance of a new strongman, Ngo dinh Diem, completed the new array.

Diem was a man with a reputation of honesty which is hard to find among other anti-Communist leaders. A puritan, he believed he had been sent by God to save Vietnam and to bring the Vietnamese back to (Catholic) God. Wisely, instead of launching himself in gun-smoke as other revolutionary leaders, he stayed in Washington throughout the War, campaigning American politicians.

Diem, his whole family pious Catholics and militant anti-Communists, was clearly the Americans' choice.

American support

Diem returned to Saigon to find South Vietnam divided by Warlords. Since he revealed the intention of overthrowing King Bao-Dai, he also found the Army commanders and the King's Royal Legion his enemies. But with American support, with 10 battalions from the North, and above all, with the support of most Army units and a whole populace longing for stability, he crushed all armed oppositions within the first months of 1955.

In the meantime, 800,000 refugees pouring in from the North strongly reinforced his regime against both his internal enemies and the Viet Cong later. They were settled in refugee centers, in solid groups around Saigon to influence the Capital's politics. They were supplied generously with land, materials to build houses, working tools, money and food for years. Innumerable churches were built to keep them pious and under firm control of the Catholic church. The program of settling of refugees was clearly Diem's most impressive success. But under it were harmful after-effects:

Corruption

- The enormous amount of aid the Americans poured in carelessly tempted Vietnamese officers into corruption. Many officers in charge of the program remained wealthy until now.

- The refugees were not encouraged to integrate with the local populace, thus planting the seed of Northerner-Southerner distrust.

- While the Catholics received help from innumerable officials as well as private agencies, the non-Catholics were almost left alone if they refused to convert. The present religious envy stemmed partly from that.

Encouraged, Diem launched the campaign of "Anti-colonialism, anti-feudalism, anti-Communism". The populace, hating the French and their corrupted henchmen, the intellectuals, landlords and middle class, fearing Communism, supported him enthusiastically. In the time from 1956 until 1960, South Vietnam enjoyed an economic boom and a political stability it had never seen.

Self-confident, Diem cancelled the promised nationwide election, denounced the Geneva agreement, preached outright hostility not only to Communism but to the whole Resistance movement as well, overthrew Bao-Dai, erected the Republic of Vietnam with himself the all-powerful President and his whole family the supreme rulers of South Vietnam.

He enlarged the Army, trained it with American methods as well as American advisers and equipped it with modern American weapons. While North Vietnam was having difficulties, his followers went as far as urging an open invasion of the North.

Public executions

In the meantime, North Vietnam met stiff opposition in installing its Socialism. Violent class-struggle, including public execution of landlords, dissatisfied the peaceful pop-

(Continued on page 5)

Napalm war...

(Continued from page 4)
ulace. Intellectuals voiced against censure of thoughts. The remaining Catholics in the district of Quynh Luu revolted. The Government many times had to apologize for its over-enthusiasm, and blamed the low level cadres. But from 1958 the North steadily succeeded in building its regime and its economy. In a few years, it already developed heavy-industry.

The progress made by the South, however, was only superficial, due to American money and mostly to the industry of the populace under a condition of peace, more than to the ability of the government. And under the nice appearance were growing dissatisfaction:

Cars and slums

- American money continued spoiling Vietnamese officers. Most of it went to cars and refrigerators in Saigon. It also fostered dependence and sloth.

- Social inequalities intensified. The South was proud of having more and more imposing buildings and luxurious cars, while the North had none. But right beside them are more and more miserable slums. Beggars could be found at every corner.

- Despite Diem's "anti-colonialism", the French kept their vast plantations and big

companies. French influence in both politics and culture remained as heavy as ever. The arrivals of the Americans further puzzled the populace.

- Only 150,000 Viet Minh went North in comparison with 800,000 refugees going South. That fact was used by Diem as a major anti-Communist propaganda. But it misled. Innumerable Vietminh sympathizers stayed back. Vast rural areas remained under their open or secret control.

- Former combatants of the Resistance movement, most of them pure patriots and highly respected by the local people, who had imagined returning home amid trumpets and cheers, found themselves chased like criminals, their families and friends distrusted them. Revolutionaries jailed by the French remained in prisons.

- In order to grip firmer the rural areas, Diem abolished the traditional elected village and hamlet administrators to replace with his appointed officers alien to the local residents. (In the meantime, the Viet Cong infrastructure was always composed of familiar local figures).

- The most serious of Diem's misdeeds was his dictatorship. All important posts in the government as well as the army were given to his henchmen, who in many cases were incapable and corrupted. More efforts were made to consolidate

his position than to serve the country. All opinions different from his were harshly suppressed. That sent many dissatisfied elements to the Viet Cong and many of his would-be supporters into inertia.

Popular support

Since the nationwide-election was cancelled, Vietminh guerrillas started to disrupt the governmental machinery in remote hamlets and villages. Their War Zones formerly used against the French were one by one re-activated. Linking with other dissatisfied groups, they grew larger and larger. It is easy to say the North created the new movement. But it is impossible to understand how that movement could grow without any support from the local people.

At the beginning of 1960, the guerrillas suddenly demonstrated their force by simultaneous assaults on many small towns and district capitals in the Mekong delta and the central highland, holding each of them for several hours. Then the formation of an alliance of all groups opposing "America and Diem" was announced, named "South Vietnam Liberation Front". Its program was publicized with emphasis on social reform.

The large-scale war thus had been inaugurated.

Pham Duc Mau
B Eng 4

Letters



Explain yourself

Sir,

I would appreciate it if Prof. Dudek would tell us the particular significance of the last Convocation.

Prof. Dudek, you seem to feel that the presence of politicians is particularly attractive. Politicians, at events like this one, usually say "sweet nothings" under the guise of profundity. Was this Convocation an exception? It is perhaps a good sign that only a minority of the campus felt inclined to view the pageant.

Some additional questions were raised in my mind after reading your letter:

(1) What are these "Intellectual dimensions" of this supposedly "many-sided university" that are not "served by the Daily"?

(2) What are these "wider horizons" we fail to see?

(3) What exactly is this "greater idea... to which we all subscribe"?

I sincerely request that Prof. Dudek answer these questions, not only because his letter (Oct. 16) is merely an outline of views he is not expressing, but because I think it is time that a man of his stature in this university expressed, directly to the student body, his concept of a university, its place in society and the function of its students, professors and administrators.

Prof. Dudek, you might even be able to convince your colleagues to do the same, i.e., communicate their personal views on university problems (and others if they so choose) to the student in an attempt to set up a dialogue, something that lacks in the lecture hall. Professors do have views to express, don't they? Or is the problem the expression?

Paul Sadowitz B Sc 3

The opinion presented on this page yesterday entitled *Where we're at and who's above* was written by Aaron Rynd.

Berkeley...

(Continued from page 1)

to reporters. Student body officials had arranged a teach-in but called it off after a close vote. Student body president Dick Beahrs called the impromptu teach-in "one-sided."

"Illegal demonstration"

On Tuesday afternoon, 1500 people returned to the Sproul Plaza to discuss the Oakland demonstration and future plans. When protestors could not plug in their public address system into the Administration Building, they walked across the Plaza and set up the system from the student union.

Several of the speakers advocated a return to downtown Oakland on Wednesday and disrupting activity throughout Oakland and the shutting down of the university.

Berkeley Vice-Chancellor William Boyd was met by boos and cat-calls when he tried to speak. Boyd asked the students to stop the illegal demonstration, and was greeted by a shout of "if the people want it, it's legal." From the other side of the Plaza, someone shouted back, "the people want the draft."

On Monday, 700 demonstrators had surrounded the induction centre but there was no violence. Over 125 persons, including folk singers Joan Baez and Mi Mi Farina and their mother, were arrested during the first day of protest.

Oakland police are bracing for another day of protest on Wednesday. What the demonstrators will do is unclear. Some are advocating a cooling-off, others are cheering the injured but most of the people who were in Oakland Tuesday morning still cannot believe the intense hatred that came from both sides.

The movement is very large but has little organization. Some leadership may come from president of the Stanford Student Body David Harris, who is a member of the resistance.

On Monday, Harris and other members of the anti-draft group, collected 149 draft cards from demonstrators in San Francisco and left them for federal officials. FBI agents checked the cards on Tuesday in possibly a first step toward prosecuting the demonstrators.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE APPLICATIONS PROGRAM

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following executive position for the year 1967-68:

chairman of Open House

Open House, held every three years, is the largest student-organized activity at McGill. For this event, the University officially opens its campus to the public. Exhibitions are set up by all of McGill's faculties, schools and departments, and guided tours are offered to the visitors.

Student clubs and societies demonstrate their role in university life with the presentation of debates, plays, concerts, and other special programmes aimed specifically at the visiting high school students and members of the public. This is an opportunity for the people of Montreal and surrounding areas to see the many facets of life at McGill.

The last Open House was held from October 15-17, 1965. More than 80,000 people visited the campus during the largest and most successful Open House ever held. The next Open House will be held in 1968.

Applications may be obtained from the SC Office and must be returned to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by

4 PM, FRIDAY
OCTOBER 20, 1967

Michael Blau

Director

Executive Applications Committee

external vp



RICHARD BURKART

PENSKECH

Richard Burkart is in his third year at McGill University working towards a PhD degree in Economics in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research. He graduated from the University of Windsor with an Honors BA degree in Economics and Political Science. Last year he held a Canada Council Scholarship and this year he is a Teaching Assistant in Economics.

At the University of Windsor Mr. Burkart was elected to the Students' Council as Director of Social Activities in the 1963-64 session. The following year he was elected President of the Council.

At McGill he has been primarily connected with the Post-Graduate Students' Society. In the 1966-67 session he was Vice-President and he is now President of that Society. He has actively worked to establish a Post-Graduate Students' Centre which if approved by an open meeting of post-graduate students in November, will be a welcome addition to the McGill campus. Mr. Burkart has helped with two Freshman Receptions and he was chairman of the highly successful Las Vegas Nite at our last Winter Carnival.

PLATFORM

1. Against the substitution of hard political lines for practicality in student government. The Students' Council must be concerned with the best interests of all students.
2. For student representation on the university Senate.
3. For prompt recognition of English in UGEQ. Quebec is bilingual: so must be its student union.
4. For maintaining the identity of McGill University as a private institution.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



MARK WILSON

Students' Council passed a mangled version of Wilson's University government motions, then turned right around and contradicted them when it came to action. Then Council refused to take any steps to consider the remaining pressing issues in the External Affairs Reports. Wilson's only option is to bring these issues and his record in office back to the campus — a new exercise in democratic control for the Students' Society.

WILSON'S POSITIONS:

University government: University controlled by the people affected by its decisions — students, faculty, and administration (including employees) within the community, plus representatives from society.

— Recognize education as a productive social process and the student as intellectual worker; make universities accessible to all by, among other means, abolition of tuition fees and student stipends.

— Meetings of governing bodies open to observers, except in specific justified circumstances.

— Withdraw students from Senate committees until these conditions are met. Negotiate from strength — so far we have given in to everything Administration wants.

UGEQ: A solid working relationship has been established. Common-front action on university government, student discount and student employment service, tourist bureau, exploitation of student workers at Expo, fee hikes at Quebec universities — increasing collaboration with progressive labor unions.

On language: the question is not whether External Affairs should have negotiated for bilingualism. The language issue is not negotiable at this time: this is a simple fact. The issue is whether we accept this, or withdraw. A rational bilingualism could be accepted in UGEQ if we work to make the English in Quebec bilingual.

The choice on the ballot is clear. A vote for Wilson approves his record and program and mandates Council to start acting like the government of a student union.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

arts and science (elect two)



PETER FOSTER

PLATFORM

Foster pledges unconditional support for the External Affairs Reports and all accompanying motions, recognizes the urgent need for reform of the Students' Society Constitution, and demands that Students' Council face up to its social responsibilities as a union of students.

The McGill student, through his Students' Council, must fight for a democratic university government (including a general policy of open decision-making). The Students' Society must negotiate from a position of strength: first formulate policy, then approach Administration.

— back to the hilt, in words and action, the UGEQ stand on universal accessibility, including student stipends.

— adopt a democratic and efficient constitution for the Students' Society, using the principle of representation by population.

— face up to social responsibilities both as citizens and as intellectual workers. Unlike UGEQ, our Students' Council has abdicated all responsibility in social issues like the future of Québec, the Viet Nam war, labor disputes, birth control, etc. This must be changed.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



ALAN KIRSHEN

PLATFORM

Something is wrong. Apathy and negativism are rampant. One hears little constructive, only carping at opposing factions or at powers-that-be. Student government has become government for whatever political in-group happens to have control. So much time has been spent on petty politicking that the majority have become disgusted and disinterested. This situation must cease. Issues must be debated solely on their merits, political considerations aside.

Among those issues deserving consideration now are constitutional reform, university administrative reform, and the maintenance of interest in significant issues.

These are not the only important issues. There are others. However, they must not be wallowed in the morass of partisan politics with resulting campus disdain for getting caught in the mud. A vote for AI is a vote for positive politics; for issues, not pettiness.

Qualifications:

Majors Geography
External Public Relations Officer, 1965-66
Author of report establishing the Centennial Committee
Chairman, University Affairs Committee, 1966-67
Internal Affairs, 1967-68

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



SAUL SHIP

PENSKECH:

President, McGill New Democrats; Active in SDU, External Affairs, Association to End the War in Vietnam; Fourth year Honors Chemistry.

PLATFORM:

The candidate supports the principles of student syndicalism and believes that Council must be a political body, taking stands on all issues that affect students. Candidates must be elected in broad platforms of action and reform, and must be responsible for their implementation.

His platform includes: 1) Support for the recommendations of the External Affairs Reports; 2) Fight for free education as the priority in democratizing the university; 3) The university must be governed by and in the interests of those affected by it: students, professors, university employees and the society around us. The Board of Governors must be reformed to include representation from the major groups in our society; not only big business and the entrenched university community. 4) More campus involvement in UGEQ and extra-campus affairs. 5) A representative Students' Council. 6) Set up student co-ops: student housing and a store and newsstand in the union.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT REPRESENTATION ON COMMITTEES OF UNIVERSITY SENATE 1967 - 1968

The Students' Society places representatives on certain University Senate committees. These committees act in a dual capacity: they advise the Senate and Administration on activities coming within their frame of reference, and perform certain delegated functions.

The location of students as full voting members on these committees can contribute to the democratization of University structures. Students will be provided with opportunities to observe the workings of Senate Committees; to criticize current policies and proposals as representatives of the Students' Society; and to propose solutions to problems which affect the student body.

Applications are called for:

Officer of University Relations

To co-ordinate relations with the University Senate and Administration, especially with respect to student representation. He will participate in planning and communication and be responsible to the Students' Council.

One Representative on each of the following:

University Libraries Committee

Advices the Senate on matters concerning planning and policy for the entire library system. Meets at least once every two months.

University Placement Committee

Works with the Placement Service on summer, part-time, and permanent employment for students and graduates. The summer job problem requires original thinking and hard work. Meets irregularly, as required.

University Scholarships Committee

Advices the Senate on accepting donations of scholarships. A sub-committee grants scholarships. Meets irregularly at least twice a year.

Committee on Student Health

Advices the Principal and Senate on matters relating to student health and the Health Service. Meets in November and as required.

Committee on Sessional Dates

Advices the Senate on the Academic Calendar for the upcoming year. Meets in December.

Student Aid Appeals Committee (ad hoc)

Hears appeals for grants of financial aid rejected by Office of Student Aid. Meets "as required", has not yet met.

University Libraries Liaison Committee

(3 representatives)

Acts as a liaison between students and the University Libraries Committee. Deals with specific problems of students using the libraries. Meets once a month or as required.

Applications should be made to the S. C. Office, first floor of the Union.

DEADLINE: 4 PM, FRI. OCT. 20

Michael Blau

Director, Executive

Applications

THE EGYPTIAN ARMY KNOWS

IDHAB—

TRACK TEAM

The following members of the McGill Track Team will meet at the Mount Royal Hotel Terminus on Friday at 12 noon:

H. Smart, Sonny, S. Lewis, M. Sketch, A. Halbert, W. Swarsky, A. Kenny, D. Scott, F. Leh and D. Wessel.

The Social Action Committee OF B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL

will present a program on

THE PLIGHT OF SOVIET JEWRY

Film to be shown: "The Price of Silence"

Guest speaker: Prof. C. G. Gifford

McGill School of Social Work

Wed. Oct. 18 1 pm sharp L 219



YOUTH CONCERTS

MONTREAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Franz-Paul Decker, Music Director

The good music season is here again. Starting Nov. 21 at 8:20 p.m., the Montreal Symphony Orchestra will perform the first of its new series of Youth Concerts in Salle Wilfrid-Pelletier at Place des Arts.

Here is your chance to enjoy one of the world's top-rated symphony orchestras playing in one of the world's best concert halls. And the price is right: all 6 concerts for just \$9.00 or \$12.00.

For tickets, write Montreal Symphony Orchestra, Place des Arts, Montreal 18, or telephone 844-2867.

November 21,
January 9,
February 7,
March 5,
April 2,
April 18.

All 6 concerts, just \$9. or \$12.

Decker • Munch
Héty • Fruhbeck de Burgos
Milstein • Henriot-Schweltzer



Tickets on sale at
Students' Union Box Office
and at the Box Office
of Place des Arts

Redmen polo squad set for opener against CMR

This year's edition of the waterpolo Redmen will play its first game of the season Saturday, against Collège Militaire Royal de St. Jean, at the Currie pool.

Due to numerous graduations, the squad has been weakened to a considerable extent. Coach Fouad Kamal is confident however, that the team's much improved swimming speed will

compensate for its lack of experience. Veteran forward Glen Ruiter, and defenceman Morty Yalovsky, will be back for their sixth season with the team, together with Gabor Zinner, Robert Lantos, and Jeff Whiting.

Women's net team hosts WIAU meet

The women's tennis team will play host to teams from Queen's, Western, Toronto and McMaster in the WIAU intercollegiate tennis tournament, this weekend.

Veteran Sue Snyder and newcomer Jane Bradley will carry this school's hopes in the singles matches in the two day event which begins Friday at 9 am on the Forbes Field tennis courts. Another returning netwoman, Janet Murray, and rookie Bubby Birks will handle the doubles assignment with Lorna Macrae as the reserve player.

The Toronto squad, having captured the last six titles, is considered the strongest contender. Mrs. Aylett, a former member of the McGill net team, will be the umpire.

Half Andy Heap will be back fighting to keep afloat after a year's absence. A lot of spark and speed will be provided by promising newcomers like William Tomlin, from Barbados, Hugh Mitchell, from England, and Peter Oliver, from Rhodesia. As both last year's netminders have graduated, two brand new goalies, Jeremy Baker and Daniel Hunting will take turns trying to stymie the opposition.

The team will compete in intercollegiate play against opponents from Sir George Williams, College Militaire Royal of St. Jean, Royal Military College of Kingston, and last year's champs, the U. of Toronto. The Redmen will also play in the City Senior League against such powerful opposition as current Canadian Senior champs East End Boys Club.

Redpath Museum sponsors
6th Annual

WILDLIFE FILM-LECTURE SERIES

- Personally narrated by noted North American Audubon Naturalists
- Dramatic photography of Wildlife in Natural Habitat
- Of specific interest to all outdoorsmen
- Five lectures in all — Oct. 18th to Apr. 3rd
- Student Season Pass — \$3.00, Single Tickets \$0.75

First lecture Wednesday, Oct. 18th, 8:15 pm
Rm. 132, Stephen Leacock Building

Tickets available at the door or from
Education Division, Redpath Museum

DIALOGUE

presents

JOSEPH R. ROYCE, Ph.D.

Founder & Director, Center for Advanced Study
in Theoretical Psychology — Edmonton

Lecture — Wed., Oct. 18, 8 pm. Leacock, Rm. 26
"THE ENCAPSULATED MAN"

Interdisciplinary Seminar — Thurs., Oct. 19, 8 pm
University Centre Ballroom
"THREE WAYS OF KNOWING"

Lecture — Fri. Oct. 20, 1 pm University Centre Ballroom
"PSYCHOLOGY AT THE CROSSROADS BETWEEN
THE SCIENCES AND THE HUMANITIES"

No admission charge

Open to all students
and faculty members

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office Room B-41, Basement, University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions \$1.50; maximum 20 words, 7c per extra word.

FOR SALE

HONDA, CB 160, 1965. Czechoslovakian 34 string bass. Stereo equipment — Dynaco SCA 35 amplifier, Scott 370 tuner, turnable cartridge. CHEAP! Bill: 481-9668.

TELEVISION SETS — reconditioned at bargain low prices — \$25-75. Apply Janitor 495 Prince Arthur W., two blocks east of University St.

FOR FRATERNITY PARTIES, residence dances and any social event. Book your entertainment through Boom Enterprises. 681-2998, 276-6952, 482-7056.

FOR SALE: one pair football cleats — used only twice — size 10. Call after 6: 737-9382. Ask for Steve. Cost \$10.

LAST THREE DAYS: C.I.C. lab coats sale. Time: 12-2 daily; place: main lobby, 10th Maass Chemistry Bldg.; Motivation: reasonable prices.

FOR RENT, a garage on Peel St., close to Law Faculty. Call 486-6043 after 6 p.m.

RIDES

CORNWALL — ride wanted to Cornwall any or every weekend. Will share expenses. Call Ray Galien, 849-0178. Gardner Hall Room 413.

HOUSING

SHARE 2½ ROOM QUALITY APARTMENT with male graduate or senior student — Durocher St. below Milton, Phone 288-9985. Leave message for Tony.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD is offered to the young girl whose schedule permits her to take care of two little girls from 4 pm until after supper daily. No evening sitting necessary. Town of Mount Royal, 731-1946.

WANTED: STUDENTS TO SHARE large St. House in St. Sauveur. \$100 for the season (Nov. - Apr.) Call Ron 731-1817 or Al 737-6963.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE bedroom on Jeanne Mance St. Tel.: 270-2716.

SUBLET — Large 1½ furnished bachelor apartment. 3660 Durocher, Nov. 1st occupancy. Call 845-2695 after 5 pm.

EAST COTE ST. LUC: 3½ rooms, front, 2 balconies, furnished or unfurnished. Good transportation. 738-1218 or 739-7952.

ROOMS TO LET Towers St. All facilities included. \$15 per week. No restrictions or discrimination. Phone Dave Elkins at 935-7361.

TO LET: New furnished or unfurnished 1½-2½ room apartments. Ten minutes from downtown. Immediate occupancy. Available for information 744-2423.

TYPING

TYPING LECTURE NOTES, theses, term papers, copywork, stencils. 733-3272.

LOST

GIRL'S BROWN HANDBOOK with glasses and green purse. Lost Thursday in or near Currie Gym. Please call Nancy at 276-0680.

CHEM 100 NOTEBOOK lost probably at three o'clock tutorial Friday Oct. 13. Reward offered if left at Union Switchboard.

TUTORING

TUTORS interested in being listed in Tutors' Directory in Wagar High newspaper call Larry. 482-3604 after 6.

MISCELLANEOUS

CHRISTMAS CARD AGENTS — Men or women and teenagers this is a wonderful opportunity for students to earn extra money in spare time taking orders for printed to order French or English personal and business Christmas cards of well known brands. They just about sell themselves, for nearly all your friends and acquaintances send Christmas cards and also most business firms send cards to their customers. Beautiful free sample album showing the actual designs of the cards supplied. Also boxed Christmas card assortments. Established over fifty years. N. Newton Walper, 1407 Bishop St., near St. Catherine St. W.

ALL MEMBERS, new and old come sing "The Messiah" with the Choral Society Tuesdays and Thursdays — 5 pm. University Centre Ballroom.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER available. Weekends and evenings. Phone 844-9108.

FEMALE with piano or organ experience wanted for group. No immediate need of equipment. Steve: 355-1519.

LEARN FLAMENCO, folk or blues guitar, or all three, at low monthly rates. Phone Richard Owen, 937-5413.

SO YOU WANT TO BLOW, HUH? Then join the McGill Redmen Band. Practices Mondays and Thursdays, 7 p.m. sharp at the Gymnasium.

THE ARAB STUDENTS' SOCIETY will hold a meeting for all members and friends on Friday, Oct. 20th in the University Centre Room 123 at 5 p.m.

MOSHE, ABBY, DAVE, Moshe, Abby, Dave, see them perform, see them perform, Sat. Oct. 21, at Hillel House, 9 p.m.

Spotlighting . . .

by Murray Segal

pete bender

Ask ace Redmen pass receiver Peter Bender the secret of his early season success, and to your surprise he will say the majority of the credit definitely belongs to the unsung work-horses on the offensive line and the blocking backs, the men who give quarterback George Wall superlative pass protection. So far this year, Pete has scored seven touchdowns in four exhibition and regular season clashes with this past Sunday's game against Queen's undoubtedly his finest performance in intercollegiate play.



Louis Lang

When questioned about the speedy flanker, Redmen coach Tom Mooney and his Quarterback, George Wall were in agreement over the fact that Peter possesses a fine football attitude and is an excellent team player who would rather see the squad win than bask in individual glory. An amazing feature of Peter's intercollegiate career has been his meteoric rise as a full-fledged Redshirt. Peter, who wears twenty-four on his sweater, is only in his third year of organized football.

Bender specialized in track and field at Montreal's Malcolm Campbell High School where football was not offered as an interscholastic sport, and admits to the accomplishment of "running the one-hundred-yard dash in about ten seconds." His football career began after he moved to the North Shore, when a friend asked him to come out to grid practice. Since that date Pete played two years for the well organized North Shore Knights. Last season, Bender was awarded the most valuable player award in his juvenile loop as he ripped opposing defences apart, scoring eleven touchdowns in fourteen games.

Learned a lot

Peter admits that he has learned an awful lot since September 1st, but improvements had to be made. As a light man weighing in at only 160 pounds on a 5'11" frame, Pete finds blocking gives him difficulty. He believes anyone with good speed can outrace a defender but "Wall has done a really good job getting the ball to me."

The Redmen pass offence is made up of two series of passes. There exist eight dropback and four rollout patterns and occasionally Wall and Bender will converse on the sidelines or in the huddle about prospective plays. Peter credits the coaching of Tom Mooney with his rapid improvement while Mooney classifies the rookie as "very easy to coach" and "improving every game." The backfield mentor says that his flanker is a player with excellent hands and speed with the knack of "being in the right place at the right time."

George Wall's only complaint against his fine pass catcher is that Bender slipped on a pattern during the last Queen's game causing George to run the ball and consequently lose a front tooth. Peter thinks the squad will definitely win some ball games and that the battle against Western this Saturday afternoon could result in the Redshirts' first regular season victory. He believes the potential is there as proved by the more than adequate Redmen showings in the second half of the Toronto game and the first half of the Queen's skirmish.

Peter said, "any boy playing senior college ball would consider an offer from the pros", but admitted that he has no aspirations of playing in the big leagues at the present time. With almost two full seasons left in his football stint for the Red and White, opposing squads had better keep an eye out for the boy Coach Mooney rates as "improving every game".

MCGILL DAILY

SPORTS

Staphs lead pigskin intramural parade

by MARK KRASNICK

Rain, sleet, hail and cold did not deter the Science Pansies as they scored impressive victories in their two games this week to move into first place in Section 4 of the Intramural Touchfoot-ball League. The Pansies steam-rolled over the Choo Choo's 34-0 as Brown scored eighteen points and then trampled the Extractors 27-0 to wind up a highly successful week. The other game in Section four saw the Extractors redeem themselves by clobbering the Grads PMP team 30-0.

Defending champion Staphs, dream team of '66, repulsed Dentistry-1 28-0 on touchdowns by Ronny Krasnick, Steve Corber, Friedman and Lipes. Staphs appear to be the team to beat again this year but competition can be expected from the Alphas and the Pansies. The Alphas, quarterbacked by Mark Luft, played a brilliant game against the Jets with Henry Fiederer and Williams each making two sensational catches for touchdowns.

Econ debit Jets

Reeling from their loss to the Alphas, the Jets barely missed winning their second game, but were set back by the Economists, the pride of the Commerce faculty (so far) and our choice for the dark horse of the year

award. The Jets, led by Tanaka, controlled the ball for most of the game but two timely interceptions by Harris, one on his own goal line kept them scoreless. The only major came on an end sweep by Saul Fleising. A sixty yard single by Danny Lichtenfeld completed the scoring with the Economists taking it 7-0.

In other action this week the Dead Beats characteristically died and were trampled by the Ale-men 14-0. The Plumbers and the Bankers in an immortal fight to the finish shook the Stadium rafters in an exciting game which ended with the Bankers the vanquished, losing 13-6, in one of the only games not decided in the first minute. The Bankers eked out a 9-7 win over the Shysters and the Arts Betas beat the Warriors, 29-0.

This fearless forecaster predicts that in this week's action the Alphas will beat the Legal Beagles by less than a touchdown. We will also take Staphs over the 69'ers and the Alemen over Arts. This fearless forecaster also calls rain on Thursday and snow on Monday, with sunny skies and warm temperature over the weekend — figure that out.

JOCKS

In a rush am I... everyone offering comment from all sides... another relaxing night on desk... someday they'll learn... normdave/murrayfeng... thanks to Julie on Sunday.

Seymour

KARATE POSTPONED

Today's karate class scheduled for 2 pm at the Currie gym has been postponed until 2 pm Friday afternoon. Coach Hisataka is performing a karate exhibition at Expo.

Opening Services

in Montreal's newest St. Andrew's Church (Westmount), 103 Cote St. Antoine Road (933-2994)

Two services each Sunday, 11:00 AM, 7:30 PM

October 22: Dr. C.M. Nicholson, D.D., L.L.D., D.C.I. Pine Hill Divinity Hall, Halifax

October 29: Dr. L.H. Cragg, Ph.D., D.C.I., D.Sc. Mount Allison University

McGill students are cordially welcome.

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PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.,

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Please call The McGill Placement Service

New Penelope
378 Sherbrooke W.
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Now appearing till Oct. 28
Muddy Waters

AS YOU LIKE IT

Tickets: Box office University Centre
Nov. 2-3-4: Moyse Hall 8:30 pm.
Price \$1.50. Opening night: Students, two for the price of one.